



1-10-1964

## The Johnsonian January 10, 1964

Winthrop University

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### Recommended Citation

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## Starker To Appear Here Thursday Night

Janos Starker, the cellist with what the Chicago American critic, Roger Delmet, calls a "spellbinding" and "supernatural virtuosity," will appear here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium as the fourth artist in the current Artist Series.

Though Starker has held first chairs with the Dallas and Chicago symphonies and with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, he has, in the last five years, devoted himself exclusively to a concert career. He is considered one of the world's greatest cellists.

The musician was born in Budapest; he began to study the cello at seven, and three years later made a professional debut. By the time he was fourteen, his countrymen had recognized and hailed a major talent.

He held the first cello chair in both the Budapest Symphony Orchestra and Opera, but left these posts because of a growing dissatisfaction with Hungarian post-war politics.

He soon began playing concerti in Western Europe and also made his first recording—Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello—which subsequently brought Starker the 1948 International Prix Du Disque. Since then his recordings have appeared on the Angel, Period and Deutsche Grammophon labels but now his records exclusively for Mercury Records.

Starker came to the United States in 1948. Now an American citizen, he combines a professorship on the music faculty of Indiana University at Bloomington with frequent concert appearances throughout the world.

Starker's style has been heralded by the Saturday Review as "a varied, yet constantly controlled tone, an uncanny technique, capable of double stops as if it were the merest child's play, a keen sense of melodic inflection and rhythmic flow—these are the attributes that put Starker in the topmost rank of cello virtuosos." Time Magazine called Starker a "Cloudborne Cellist."

Muscle is not Starker's only talent. He has written a successful play for television and many magazine articles.

Starker also owns the target existing cello. He bought the instrument from Gregor Piatigorsky, who considered it to be too large for comfortable concert playing.

Starker, who is slight and slender of build, has no complaint whatsoever about the instrument.

His only innovation, was to move the bridge of the instrument in order to achieve a more practical fingering.

Of course, critics say the greatest cello in the world is only a varnished box with strings until it is touched by a master. That Starker has the master's touch, critics say, has been proved countless times throughout his concert life. Or—in the words of Robert C. Marsh of the Chicago Sun-Times, "Few cellists have greater control of the refinement and range of the tone colors their instruments can produce."

"The Starker cello can accent a melodic line with a full, bold stroke or sound or send it spinning into a gossamer strand. When it is put to work on music such as Bach's, the results are distinguished indeed."



Janos Starker

## Alumna Begins Fellowship For International Student

Dr. Margaret M. Bryant, a Winthrop alumna now teaching English at Brooklyn College, has set up the Margaret M. Bryant Fellowship for \$1,000 to enable a Swedish student to come to study here next year.

Her interest in bringing a foreign student here resulted from the Alumnae Merit Scholarship which was given to Anna Paal-pokka, an international student from Finland.

Dr. Bryant is the author of several textbooks on English and was a visiting lecturer at the University of Uppsala in recent years. She was the recipient of the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award given to an outstanding alumna.

She is a native of Trenton, N. C. and returned to Winthrop College three years ago to participate in a forum sponsored by the Winthrop Alumnae Association.

## Art Gallery Show Postpones Closing

The Penland Crafts Exhibit from Penland School of Craft near Spruce Pine, N. C., will continue on exhibit in the Winthrop College Art Gallery through January 19. The show in the Johnson Hall gallery was arranged by William L. McDermott, professor of fine arts, and is open to the public daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

Over 100 articles, including weaving, ceramics, jewelry and woodwork are on display. All articles within the exception of one are for sale.

Special arrangements for a tour of the gallery by school classes and other groups may be made through the public relations office at the college. There is no admission charge.

## Drama Program Presents 'The Invasion From Mars'

The fourth informal drama program will feature "The Invasion From Mars" and is scheduled to be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Johnson Hall Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. John Bargent of the Communications Department, the program will consist of the radio broadcast of 1938 which described a purported invasion by Martians causing a "wild wave of terror in sweep the nation."

The actual broadcast occurred October 30, 1938, when Orson Welles and a few other actors with "Edward R. Roybal" as the voice of H. G. Wells' novel, "War of the Worlds," hoped to present an old-fashioned Halloween-like tale.

The broadcast begins with the regular introduction of Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre on the Air. Following a recap of the outlook on the national scene, weather report and a dance program were introduced.

News bulletins concerning in-

condescendence as around the planet Mars frequently interrupted the broadcast. This leads to on-the-spot interviews with scientists at observatories watching the unusual activities.

Through lack of vision by the astronomers and excellent dramatization, Welles and his colleagues created such a realistic attack that throughout the country, boys broke into girls' bedrooms to investigate the swiftness with which they spent their last few pennies on train tickets to get away; and many bid their families good-bye forever on long-distance telephone.

Participating in numerous parts will be Brenda Wilford, Barbara Hardgrave, Annals Carthage, Francis Threlkett, Jody Hollman, Ann Thompson, Rylee Gail Moore, Rebecca Dixon and Myra Glover. Pat Niemi and Alene Johnson are the sound engineers.

There will be no admission charge.

## Sociology Professors Publish Joint Project

Drs. David Gover and Dorothy Jones, both professors of sociology at Winthrop, recently learned that their article, "Parental Consent: A Deterrent to Early Marriage," has been accepted by the Journal of Marriage and Family Living.

The article examines whether or not the South Carolina law, requiring parental permission for marriage for girls under 18, has any effect in reducing the number of young marriages.

Dr. Gover said the article is scheduled to appear in May or August.

## Guidance Office Offers Material On Grad Awards

Information concerning graduate study is available to juniors and seniors.

Information answering such questions as how and where to apply for graduate study awards, internships and fellowships, may be found in the Office of Guidance and Placement.

The office has received a new directory entitled "World Wide Graduate Awards," listing awards available in both the United States and foreign countries.

It gives such information as the fields the awards are offered to and the amount and duration of each award.

The office also has received individual announcements of foreign programs of graduate study awards and available awards in the various schools in the United States.

## Teaching Positions Available Overseas

The Department of Defense recruiters are seeking teachers interested in positions in the Azores, Bermuda, Crete, Denmark, England, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Japan and Korea.

Also, Labrador, Libya, Midway Island, Morocco, Netherlands, Newfoundland, Norway, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines, Scotland, Spain, Taiwan, Trinidad and Turkey.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age by August 1964. Minimum scholastic requirements are a bachelor's degree and 18 semester hours in the field of education.

A valid state teacher's certificate and not less than 2 years (4 semesters) of successful full-time employment as a teacher from September 1959 to June 1964 are required.

At least one year of the above 2 years must be successful full-time employment since September 1959 within the grade levels and in the field for which application is made.

Applicants without dependents are preferred.

Interested applicants should contact the Overseas Placement Office (WPAAS), Civil Personnel Division, Robins AFB, Ga.

## On Coeducation Stand President Claims Misrepresentation

By ROZ THOMAS  
Winthrop President, Dr. Charles S. Davis, made the statement that he has been misquoted about his stand on co-education here.

In an interview with a Johnsonian reporter, he said that in spite of what several newspapers quoted him as saying, he personally would prefer not to have co-education at Winthrop College. However, he feels this development to be inevitable.

President Davis stated that recently many people in South Carolina seemed to have the impression that he favored co-education for the South Carolina women's college.

He explained, however, that his statements after a State Legislature Ways and Means Committee meeting had been misinterpreted by the press. He had said that he would like to have Winthrop remain a women's college; yet looking at the situation realistically, it was improbable that the state could afford it.

He had also mentioned that he felt Winthrop should admit men to night school or start giving them degrees.

The papers had quoted him as saying he wanted money to make Winthrop co-ed, when actually he had simply been asking for increased funds for our present situation.

When asked his opinion on co-education in public institutions in the United States, President Davis replied, "It is becoming a growing trend throughout the country."

He has received acclaim for his exclusive detailed study of the East German Communist regime which is usually closed to Western News correspondents.

Scherr arranged Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's first television appearance while at his post in Moscow in 1955 to 1957.

The interview was filmed in the Premier's office in the Kremlin and broadcast to Russian audiences as well as on the "Face the Nation" program.

While accompanying the Soviet Premier on his travels through Eastern and Western Europe and the United States, Scherr was labeled "my favorite Sputnik" by the Premier himself.

Because Scherr refused to bow to Soviet censorship, he was in constant conflict with Communist authorities who refused his return visa to the Soviet Union.

Later in Warsaw, he filmed a two-part program for "The Twentieth Century" dealing with life in a Communist-ruled country.

During 1960, Scherr's assignments took him to South America and Far East with President Dwight D. Eisenhower then to Cuba, Geneva, Paris and New York.

After joining CBS News as a Washington correspondent in May 1953, his globe-trotting took him to Venezuela, Costa Rica, Germany, Austria, Greece and Turkey.

Classes for the evening college will begin the week of January 27, with registration held January 27, 28 and 29 at the registrar's office in Tillman Hall. Last day of registration will be February 1.

Courses are open to both men and women and to under-graduate and graduate students. Students will be permitted to take six semester hours.

Tuition for credit courses will be \$10 per semester hour for South Carolina residents and \$12.50 for non-residents, with an additional \$3 matriculation fee.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Dean.

## On Coeducation Stand

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Daniel Scherr

He stated that, with the academic competition, economy and increased enrollment at all United States colleges, there was no room for separation of men and women in tax-supported institutions.

He continued by saying that the situation in South Carolina is no different. "Both the Citadel and Winthrop," he added, "are receiving pressure from residents in the local areas to become co-educational."

He said he felt that when people paid their taxes, they helped support Winthrop; therefore, they felt their sons should be allowed to attend.

The President made it quite clear, however, that although he understood the situation, he did not favor it in the least.

He stated that had he the choice of working with students in a men's, women's, or co-educational college, he would definitely choose the women's.

He said he felt that co-education would be detrimental to Winthrop for several reasons. In the first place, he feels that



Pres. Charles S. Davis  
women are at their best in the atmosphere of a women's college.

Secondly, he said that with a growing number of men on the campus the girls would stop competing for higher campus offices, and drop back into the typical women's role.

President Davis stated that if and when Winthrop becomes co-educational, the men will not be left in the minority, but will be admitted in proportion to the number of women attending.

The President emphasized the fact that although he recognized co-education to be most probable for the future, he personally did not favor it for Winthrop.

## Davis To Address Winthrop Alumnae

President Charles B. Davis will speak on January 18 at a Founders Day Luncheon of the Greensboro, N. C. Chapter of the Winthrop Alumnae Association.

He will bring the alumnae up to date on present situations at Winthrop.

# C B S News Correspondent Addresses Assembly, Speaks On East-West Crisis

A radio and television commentator who has covered some of the major events behind the Iron Curtain and has traveled in Europe and America with Nikita Khrushchev came to Winthrop Wednesday to address the Founders Day Assembly.

Daniel Scherr, CBS news correspondent in Berlin and Bonn, has spent most of his time traveling abroad since his discharge from the Army at the end of World War II.

Scherr, a bachelor, has pounded news beats across East and West Europe, Russia, Latin America and Asia before becoming the CBS correspondent in Bonn. In 1961 he organized the CBS News Bureau in Berlin, which he also supervises.

He is also responsible for covering news developments throughout Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia and the East.

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Scherr was born in New York City, August 31, 1918, and was educated in New York schools. He began his newspaper career at the age of 18 with the Bronx Home News. He later became assistant editor of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and in 1941 was news editor of the New York bureau of Aetna, the Dutch news agency.

During World War II he served as a sergeant in U. S. Army Intelligence. After the war he went to the Low Countries in Europe as a free-lance correspondent, covering that region for the New

York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, the London Daily Mail and for CBS News.

Scherr received the first Pulitzer Prize of \$2,500 and a gold medal in 1959 for the best American story on The Netherlands, published in the Christian Science Monitor.

In May 1953 he was decorated by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands as an Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau—the first American correspondent to be decorated for peace-time reporting in The Netherlands.

Scherr told the reporter that he feels that the Wall will stand for many years to come and that if it is opened at all it will be one way traffic going from West to East.

He added that the people are held in East Berlin by "guilt and terror" by the Communists.

"If a hostile Communist propaganda or aggressive Communist" was asked of Scherr concerning the recent controversy over the sale of wheat to Russia.

He said that he felt that any consumer products sold to Russia is a safe sale because it cannot bring up the economy of the country.

Laughingly, he said that "a healthy Russian is fatter and that fatter people move more slowly than people with the 'lean and hungry' look."

Commenting on the Peace Corps Scherr said that "the Communists do not like it; therefore, it must be effective."

When asked about his job, the CBS correspondent said, "The most satisfying part of my work is being where something is happening that is important to this country, and having direct contact with the people."

When asked about the Berlin

one of the causes of this halt is Khrushchev's problem with industrial expansion. Scherr added that this is because of the difference between Stalin and Khrushchev.

Whereas Stalin forced the people to either produce what the country needed or be shot, Khrushchev is trying to give the people "an incentive to work."

"Politically," the correspondent added, "Stalin and Khrushchev differ in that when a member of Stalin's government was ousted he was killed. Khrushchev allows his opponents to live—but live completely out of the political world."

When asked about the Berlin

# THE JOHNSONIAN

WINTHROP COLLEGE

Page Two

Friday, January 10, 1964

## Campus Events Need Coordinating

T'was the week before Christmas holidays and all over campus, many organizations and departments were sponsoring programs which required student participation or attendance.

The Winthrop Theatre, the music department and the Dolphin Club all presented programs which required student participation. And all were scheduled on the same nights.

Of course, to add to the activities, quizzes were scheduled as usual before the holidays began.

Then, there were the compulsory class meetings.

It has been said that college is not only a social outlet, but also a place to obtain culture. Others tell that we go only to study. Both extremes would be ridiculous.

Yet during the week of December 9-13, these events were scheduled in a manner which made it difficult for students to do well in either phase of their college life. Some students were unable to attend any event because they either participated in one, or they felt that their studies deserve some attention.

Some students are required to attend all drama programs. Others are required to attend all music department programs. And all students are required to participate in classroom exercises.

If a student had attended one performance by each department or organization

during that week, she would have been occupied four consecutive nights. But what about those ever present classroom duties? And what happens if you are a participant in one of the programs?

Since it is general knowledge that quizzes are usually scheduled before holidays, would it be so difficult to consider the academic phase of college life when other activities have been scheduled?

Or is it really necessary to schedule quizzes the day after an Artist Series when students pay for these activities and should be entitled to go?

During the week following Thanksgiving holidays, no major departmental programs nor organizational activities were scheduled except an Artist Series featuring the Julliard String Quartet. Could not some of the activities been scheduled during that week?

This is only one example of poor scheduling. It has occurred before, and it happened again last Friday when one of the Cinema Series and a music recital were scheduled within half an hour of each other.

We know that occurrences of this sort are sometimes unavoidable, and we are not suggesting that a student poll be taken each time an event is to be scheduled.

We are asking, however, that more thought be given by departments and organizations when scheduling events which require student participation and attendance.

—G. L. R.

## Cinderella Needs A New Dress

Clemson College and the University of South Carolina are asking the people of South Carolina for nine million dollars for field houses in order that more students can see the basketball games. What a shame.

They ask for nine million for athletic purposes; meanwhile, Winthrop needs a new and larger library, a student union building, more classroom facilities. But that's not important. Sports must come first in the education of the students of our state.

We are not trying to prevent these fellow colleges of ours from obtaining a place to play ball (although we are slightly aghast at the cost); rather, we only wonder if that is what is needed most at the moment. It would seem that necessities would come before luxuries.

Winthrop has become used to being the

Cinderella college of the state, but it does seem that the good fairy godmother would visit a little more often. Certainly, we appreciate the new dormitory and cafeteria that are being built and we appreciate the other new buildings on campus, but this is as it should be. We feel that even Clemson, and Carolina must have need of new and improved academic facilities.

Perhaps it would be more feasible to all if these two colleges just lowered their sights a little. Wouldn't five or six million be enough? Then the other three million could be given to Winthrop, and Cinderella could have a new dress.

On the other hand, maybe we had better quit complaining, because Winthrop needs a new gymnasium, too!

—F. D. T.

## We Pledge Allegiance . . . ?

In a day when patriotism is all-important to the strength of our nation, we wonder what is happening to this emotion. Perhaps the feeling is there still but the outward manifestations are absent — in the whole time we have been at Winthrop, as a student body we have never been called upon to pledge the American flag.

Showing reverence to our flag and thereby to our country may seem to be a small and insignificant act. It is indeed a small act, but not an insignificant one. Pledging loyalty to our country can not be considered unimportant.

As young children we were taught in South Carolina and other schools "The Pledge of Allegiance" and frequently parroted its words back to our teachers. Perhaps then we could hardly be aware of the significance of the phrases but nevertheless we knew that the flag represented our country—the United States.

But was our entering Winthrop a signal that we have outgrown showing our patriotism and loyalty? Are such emotions outdated and ridiculous? And is saluting the flag a meaningless gesture?

We do not think that the gesture is meaningless although one might think from appearances that it is outdated. We recall that once when a flag passed in a parade, we saw men remove their hats and women and children place their hands over their hearts.

But just recently we watched Christmas parades and saw a majority of the spectators apparently unaware that the American flag was passing by. There were few, if any, salutes.

These incidents have occurred not over

a 50 or even a 25-year period. They have come to pass within the years of our own recollection—within the past 10 or 15 years. And they have happened to us. Now when we see our flag we have only a dim recollection that once we paid homage to this red, white and blue cloth.

But we at least at one time pledged our flag and saw men and women moved by the sight of the symbol of our country. Children today are under less an influence. Saluting the flag no longer is stressed in classrooms as it was. But even more important is the fact that the children today do not see the respect we once saw others show our nation.

Many of us at Winthrop are preparing to teach—and our students will be these same young children. We who no longer are used to showing our patriotism will hardly think to emphasize it in our classrooms. And will our own children when we are parents see the influence any better?

However the effect on ourselves at this very time is just as serious. The insignificance now apparently attached to our manifestations of patriotism are such that at nearly every assembly program we sing our Alma Mater but we never once pledge the flag.

With a view toward renewing our old loyalty, we feel we can ask those who plan our assembly programs to occasionally include a time for us to briefly pay our respect to the flag. "The Pledge of Allegiance" contains only 31 words—many, many less than our Alma Mater. We feel that we can not afford to overlook the importance of remembering our duty to our country and of pledging our allegiance in even so small a way.

—J. M. A.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## The Other Column

## Bike Riding Opens New Horizons

By MYRA ANDERSON GLOVER

Now, I've never been a very athletic person myself. However, every time I think of myself riding a bike to breakfast when it's 38 degrees outside and I feel really brave and like a hero of some sort.

They say the new generation will shake the world. Well, because of my L. W. Flyer (what's its name, not brand), I can make it through two cars parked not two feet from each other with room to spare to wiggle a little. And it's really doing the monkey on the pommel.

I HAVE learned to control my breathing when I come into a classroom after peddling almost a mile. You see when one breathes hard, one attracts attention and is apt to get called on.

I also intend to go into survey-

ing when I get out of college. My first assignment will be to read all the bumps from Lee Wicker to the cañon. Mainly because I have either seen them on my trips or felt them on my own.

And the seniors will be happy to know I intend on paving the parking lot. It's hard enough getting up at 6:30 a.m. and going to breakfast in the freezing cold at 7 a.m. The worse part is trying to turn two wheels at the same time through three feet of gravel while buttoning your car coat.

NOW that's another thing—clothes. After you've ridden a bike one time that early wearing what everyone else wears, you can bet your mud flaps you'll never do it again. Sure, people might stare at you as you come inside where it's warm looking like the Abominable Snowman himself.

Athletic man? You should try

going from the laundry to Lee Wicker in two minutes the long way because the Campus Police are right behind you. It's trying, but at least you don't waste any time peddling. You just pray all the way.

I must say that my bicycle has changed my life. I use to be a fine respectable citizen of Winthrop College. Now the Campus Police hunt me in every corner. You see I got pulled. When he told me to park the bike against the wall and come with him, I thought the world had come to an end.

BUT WHEN I asked him why and he said, "No light," I really didn't know what to do. I couldn't lie and say it just broke because I didn't have a light to break.

So I said that it had broken and I was getting some new batteries the next morning. He drove off. Also, instead of getting a nice blouse or perfume for Christmas, I got a horn and a light to go on L. W. Instead of riding in a stuffy car, I got the full outdoor treatment. Sort of gets one with sentiment sometimes.

I HAVE also become a member of a clique on campus. All the other bike members and I are starting a Anti-Pedestrian and Car Campaign. However, it has hindered my conversation with other people somewhat. Sort of gets one with sentiment sometimes.

Personal integrity is gained because fellow students brown on a wrong-doing, not because of fear of authority. Do you not think that honesty is a personal quality rather than an institutional quality to be considered just another set of rules?

Dianne Arnold

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Here is a letter that I hope will make a few people on campus sit up and take notice. The topic is the proposed "honorary system."

Ever since I first started hearing about the honor system, it has been concerning all of the pros and cons of the system. I feel that it is justifiable to have three involved to give equal light to both sides of the subject.

By the votes taken in the past years, it is fairly obvious that a great number of people are against having an honor system at Winthrop. I am one of them, and my reasons are as follows:

First of all, it is an insult to one's personal integrity to know that everyone will be watching everyone else. When one reaches college, she is supposed to know the difference between right and wrong. Even without the proper background, a college student has the intelligence to know by reasoning what is right and what is wrong.

Secondly, an honor system is a more set of rules to be obeyed through fear. No one can deny that fear would be the basic reason for those who now cheat to stop; and even then, you don't know that they would. Honor cannot be forced on people. It is one more hand to keep the child in line and to guide him along his way. The fallacy in this honor system is easily discernable. When you enter college, you are supposed to be an adult and be on your own to a certain extent. I agree with supporters in saying that responsibility helps one to be an adult, but an honor system provides a crutch to show a little more dependence on.

When you leave college, there will be no honor system, no set of office rules to hold your hand. You will be expected to have integrity and to be honest because of your integrity. If an honor system is

adopted at Winthrop, you lose your right to fully develop this integrity, and you will never have a better chance to develop it than in college on your own.

It is not feasible to believe that one code of honor could be instituted in so many people in a school like Winthrop where students come from so many different backgrounds.

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Dianne Arnold

## "Catch 22"

## Reviewer Finds Heller Novel Hilarious

(Signa Epillon Uppe, the English Club, initiates in this issue of T.J. a project devised to introduce some of the books and authors that may prove to be especially interesting to the Winthrop student body. These reviews will be written by members of SEK with student interest in mind.—Patsy Rife, President.)

By BUNNY MIMS

Exams will be over in less than three weeks. We'll be faced with a new beginning, different demands and lots and lots of time to read.

Thank goodness—time enough to pick up *Money Dick* or *Dynamos* and read with some understanding. Of course, these good intentions somehow disappear when we realize that we are completely exhausted, mentally and physically, and if we read anything at all we'll read something funny—something extremely funny.

Love comic books at this point are, extremely therapeutic, but, in the long run, too expensive for the amounts of laughs obtained.

Another suggestion would be to read the first five chapters of *Catch 22* by Joseph Heller.

*Catch 22* is the hilarious account of a group of bomber pilots stationed in Italy during the last world war. Life in the army in the war was crazy, as Yossarian, the most experienced and battle-worn of the group, had said a million times. And, "Yossarian knew he was right, because he was the best of his knowledge he had never been wrong. Everywhere he look-

ed was a nut!" There was Milo, head of the mess hall in Pianosa, and also administrator and president of a thriving groceries cooperative, who both sides of the war. It was, he said, a democratic syndicate and international in its scope.

Mondays, Pfc. Milo would be off to Sicily in search of grade-A eggs; Tuesdays, to Spain for plump tomatoes; Wednesdays, back to Sicily for artichokes; Thursday, to

Russia for vodka, and so on. Doc Daneeka was another. His infirmity was a masterpiece of efficiency: cases of appendicitis, battle fatigue, constipation, stubbed toes and headaches were all treated with a quick and thick coating of gentian purple and a laxative.

Among the other impossible characters were Nately, a naive, naive American aristocrat in love with an Italian prostitute and

(Continued on Page Three)

## THE JOHNSONIAN

Striving for a better college through a better newspaper

Published weekly during the school year, except during holiday and examination periods, by the students of Winthrop College. Subscriptions are \$3.00 per year.

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THIS IS WOOD? — Sarah Robinson, left, and Becky Ridgely examine wood sculpture recently completed by members of one of the art classes.

## Eells Explains Grading In Honor Courses

Editor's note: This is an excerpt from a report by Dr. J. S. Eells, Jr., reprinted by the *Journal of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student*, Vol. 2, Number 8, 1963, Page 283.

The Honors Council recently sent the following memo on grading practices to all members of the honors faculty:

"Grading is a major problem in honors programs all over the country. We do not pretend to offer a solution—but we would like to share with you our thinking on this subject.

"The problem is of great importance because if grading is unreasonably handled, the result is extremely damaging to the whole program.

"According to our present rule, a student getting a C or less fails to receive credit toward an honors degree. We think it should be borne in mind that in most cases the fact that a student is in an honors situation is substantial evidence of her ability. The selection of honors students is a difficult and complex one, and mistakes are inevitably made. But an honors student ought, we think, to be regarded as a good student.

"Grades in honors courses should therefore not be expected to follow a normal distribution curve. The C should not be considered the average grade in honors courses as it often is in nonhonors ones.

## Writer Finds Heller Novel Hilarious

(Continued from Page Two) determined to take her home for Daddy to inspect before the wedding. Sergeant Schenkendorf, whose only pleasure in life was planning Sunday march parades with his set of toy soldiers; and the General Dredde and Freeman, who as much as fought the enemy while busy making war on each other. Catch 22 will have you roaring with laughter for the first twenty chapters, a point which was rather arbitrarily chosen. Your own will be the point at which you realize

But neither should all students in honors courses necessarily make an A or B.

"Our position can, we think, best be summarized in the words of Professor E. A. Cameron, of the University of North Carolina, a member of the Executive Committee of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student. Professor Cameron, in response to an inquiry addressed by us to many authorities, replied, 'We generally try to make honors grades as high as they would be in regular courses, so as not to penalize the student.'

"This is the position we endorse. If a student would normally get an A in a nonhonors course, we think she should so in an honors course. We, therefore, suggest

## WC Founder's Wife Has 86th Birthday

Mrs. D. B. Johnson, wife of the founder of Winthrop, celebrated her 86th birthday last Friday at a party given by the Carnegie library staff.

Mrs. Johnson, who is an assistant librarian, remarked "I think the older you get the more you appreciate someone remembering your birthday."

She also added that she enjoyed her work very much and liked having contact with the Winthrop girls who are very dear to her.

that you try to imagine, as you arrive at grades, that your honors course is a nonhonors course; or, rather, how your students would have done had your course been a nonhonors one. We think that to do so may be helpful."

## Teachers Being Re-Taught Biology

We use the word modern to describe everything from man to automobiles these days, but it does seem a little unusual to hear one speak of "modern biology"—and of teachers being re-taught to teach it.

A group of the *Winthrop* teachers, however, may say that biology isn't modern. It needs to be. And they have taken steps to make it just that—modern.

Dr. John Freeman, chairman of the biology department, tells the story this way.

In 1959 the American Institute of Biological Sciences appointed a commission of biologists from the fields of research and education to study teaching methods. It was obvious, Freeman says, that classroom methods were stereotyped and outdated, with the emphasis on lecture as it was 30 or 40 years ago.

The commission learned that the traditional method of teaching biology is so restricted that the areas in which the science is most progressive today are often ignored in the classroom.

Another weakness of traditional teaching uncovered by the commission is the almost exclusive concentration on facts, Freeman says.

"Students, even in high school, should see science as a way of asking questions and getting answers, rather than as a helter-skelter group of facts," he explains.

"The student should help in discovery and get an idea of the way science works."

After hearing the commission's findings, AIBS went to work on a new teaching method for high school instructors.

The Biological Science Curriculum Study—modern biology—is the result.

Teachers can use the materials and ideas of the study to aid students in gaining depth and understanding of general biological

## Education Society To Send Delegates To KDP Meeting

Sallie Norton and Brenda Rawls will attend the Kappa Delta Pi National Convention at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, on January 27, 28 and 29.

Kappa Delta Pi is the national honorary society for students of education. Sallie is president of Winthrop's chapter and Brenda is vice-president.

To be eligible for membership a student must be in the upper twenty per cent of her class and show promise of being an outstanding person in the education profession.

At a Christmas dinner party December 11 given by James Colbert, club counselor, it was decided that these two students would attend the national convention.

Sallie has announced the following activities for February: the club will assist with the Guidance Conference sponsored by the education department on February 18, and the next club meeting will be February 19.

## Special Summer School Planned Here For Junior High Students

A group of outstanding junior high school students will explore new horizons in the field of education this summer.

A special summer school program has been planned at Winthrop for 80 selected students, announced Pres. Charles S. Davis.

Named as director of the Winthrop Summer Camp for Academically Talented Students is Dr. Jack Boyer, chairman of the education department and director of Winthrop Training School. The camp will be held June 4 through July 15.

"We are concentrating on the junior high school group because we feel this is the ideal age for developing desirable study habits and skills in the communication of ideas," Boyer said.

"It will enable the student to achieve greater satisfaction and success in his senior high school and college careers."

According to Dr. Walter D. Smith, dean of the college, the program will be open to stu-

dents who have just completed the seventh, eighth or ninth grades in May, 1964, and who have been doing superior classroom work.

The summer school curriculum will include a variety of supervised recreation and a minimum of social science.

Students may choose one of the two major areas of study, history or biology.

Directing the course in modern chemistry will be Douglas Whittener, assistant professor of chemistry at Winthrop, and Miss Sara Craig, supervisor of science at Winthrop Training School.

Major emphasis in the program will be on organic structures. Whittener explains, "because this is a stage high school course in chemistry neglects both organic and inorganic chemistry, which affects our health and environment and so much in preparation to modern high school biology courses."

Instruction will consist of il-

lustrated lectures, experiments in the Winthrop College organic chemistry laboratory, group discussions with scientists and an individualized reading program.

The history course will be directed by Dr. Miriam Willford, executive director of history, with the assistance of other professors and graduate students.

The chief purpose of the history course, Miss Willford explains, "is to help students through discussion and explanation with historians to become aware that history is far more than the recital of facts."

This course should prepare students to approach future high school and college courses in history with a great deal more skill and understanding."

In the first part of the course, students will learn just what historians do. How history is written, how historical interpretation takes place and will actually attempt to write local history.

During the latter half of the course, the work will extend into cultural anthropology the study of man.

Miss Willford says that culture, language, education, the family, values, religion and ethics are some of the subjects which will be analyzed through the anthropological approach.

Students will also take French conversation, making use of the college's language laboratories and learning to develop proper habits of listening and speaking.

Boys and girls participating in the summer school program will attend about four hours of classes daily and will have two hours of supervised recreation.

Members of the physical education department will direct the organized instruction. In golf, swimming, tennis and bowling.

Smith says it is "using these particular sports in the curriculum 'as in keeping with our belief that good students need the healthy body and mind, and that can come from competent performance in a sport that has social value and that can be a life-long hobby."

Recreation will be spent on supervised study, with occasional lectures, panel discussions and educational films.

Social recreation programs, including picnics, hikes and movies, and educational excursions will be arranged for weekends.

Guidance and counseling services will be available by telephone and in person in the education and psychology departments.

Fees for the five-week session will be \$125, which includes room and board and laundry.

Parents and students who are interested may secure further information by writing directly to Dr. Jack Boyer, Education Department Chairman, Winthrop College.

## Summer 'Ketchup Taster' Finds Position Rewarding

By KAY WILLIAMSON

Of all the summer jobs, one of the most unusual was held by Rachel Stokes last summer. Rachel was a "Ketchup Taster" in Pittsburg, Penn.

Rachel, a tall slender brunette and a senior in Phelps Hall, worked in the laboratory of the Quality Control Division of the International Research Center of the H. J. Heinz Company in Pittsburg, Penn.

A biology major, Rachel feels fortunate that the family friends she stayed with in Pittsburg last summer were heads of departments at the Heinz Company and were able to secure the job for her. However, the company re-

quired that the students be a rising junior with at least two years of chemistry.

Rachel tested the ketchup sent from manufacturing plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Iowa, California, Virginia and Michigan. Fortunately, Rachel and her thirty college co-workers seldom found ketchup that was unsatisfactory.

Rachel said that the laboratory analysis was often routine and lonely, but she feels that the time she spent in Pittsburg last summer was well worth the experience she gained during August and September will broaden her understanding of the world's largest food production industry.

"I would like to go back to the Research Center next summer," says Rachel, "but the job extends through September and I plan to go to biology field work."

This is certainly an opportunity for a ketchup-lover to find an ideal summer employment.

## Department To Show 'The Thread Of Life'

Dr. Rosemary Hein, professor of biology, has announced that a film about genetics will be shown in Tillman Auditorium Tuesday, at 7:15 and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"The Thread of Life" features Dr. Frank C. Baxter answering questions about genetics. Red hair, blue eyes, the sex of offspring and why some traits are more prevalent in males than in females will be explained.

Biology students and anyone interested in genetics should attend.

There is a definite carry over in learning when the student is made to think—the thinking process doesn't stop.

"The student is better prepared also, not in the number of facts he can spot, but in his understanding of the facts."

"And because he must become personally involved in the course,

he is more likely to retain the material."

Other objectives, which may be achieved, are to help the student to transfer the information and principles he has gained and apply them to new situations.

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# International Student Finds Differences In College Life

By LUGARE RANKIN

Susanne Wey finds college life in the United States and her native Switzerland different in many ways from those to study habits.

In Switzerland Susanne says that the students dress more for school. This carries over into dating too, as girls usually wear heels for both classes and dates.

Susanne expresses surprise over the number of rules which American colleges have for the students concerning behavior.

American schools have more rules in the academic field also. However, Swiss students are generally more serious about their work than are their American counterparts.

Before coming to Winthrop, Susanne completed 12½ years of schooling in Switzerland. She will not receive university credit for the courses she takes here. When she returns to her home in Zurich, she will enter the university there. She plans to major in psychology.

During the Christmas holidays, Susanne visited another Winthrop student in Easley, South Carolina. Much to her surprise, she was able to have a white Christmas in the United States.

Some of our Christmas customs were strange to Susanne, for example the hanging of stockings. "But Christmas is no more commercialized in the United States than in Switzerland," according to Susanne.

When asked the inevitable question as to how boys in the United States compare with Swiss boys, Susanne replied that she found no basic differences. She believes that each one must be considered individually, and no general com-



Susanne Wey

parisons should be made.

She added that many of the boys she has dated since her arrival in the United States have also been foreign students.

Before returning to Zurich next summer, Susanne hopes to spend time travelling around the United States. She has seen only the South so far, having visited parts of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Susanne likes Winthrop and especially finds the people friendly.

## Exams To Be Held To Fill Positions In Civil Service

New examinations for stenographers and typist positions have been announced by offices of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and by Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners which recruit to fill these vacancies.

Most vacancies will be filled at entrance levels which pay \$3,880 a year for stenographers and \$3,680 a year for typists.

Under this nationwide examining program, applicants must compete (or re compete) in order to be considered for Federal jobs after February 7, 1964. Applicants who file on or immediately after January 7, 1964, may enhance their opportunity for employment.

The new standards, which are higher than standards in previous examinations, are a part of the overall "Quest for Quality" program which the Federal service is emphasizing as an employer.

Higher salaries are now being offered to stenographers and typists, and the new standards are aimed at obtaining quality and competence commensurate with the salaries.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from James E. Williams located at Main Post Office, Rock Hill.

## University Grades Women Students

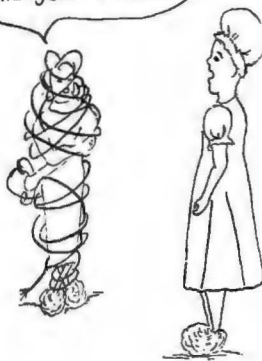
(ACP)—Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, suggests the "1,000 Ships" method of grading credit.

The idea, a la Helen of Troy's face that launched 1,000 ships, is to rate girls according to how many ships they would launch. It works this way.

More than 900—Wow! From 700 to 900—Probably a Kappa, Delta, or Alpha. From 400 to 700—Are you still dating that girl from French A? From 100 to 400—Honest, Charlie, my sister is a barrel of laughs. Below 100—Another blind date from Sprague.

## Little Women On Campus

I asked for the line for the third time, and she gave it to me.



Robinson—67

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Tea  
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## CAMPUS CHATTER by lee oliver

### OVER THE HOLIDAYS

Many Parties and Dances held  
Dancing to the music of the Majors and the Dynamics at the Chester County Clemson Dance in Chester were Brenda Bumgarner, Jane Roberts, Judy Cassels, Diane Denver, Linda Oghurn, Bebe Barron, Pris Williams, Sonja Casky, Sally Shannon, Nancy Jo Rice and Carole Rollins.

Sally Hart, Patsy Rolfe, Bonnie Kennerly and Gail Hart swung at the Charleston County Clemson Dance . . . At the Florence Cotillion were Libby Wright, Renie Byrd, Judy Simon, Mary Ann Branson, Faye Hayes, Linda Oghurn, Jessie Collins, Brenda Bumgarner, Sterling Cooke, Peggy Keels and Ann Merriman.

### Many gifts received . . .

Bucky Bankhead received an heirloom ring that belonged to B. K.'s grandmother. . . Rosemond Floyd received a rhinestone . . . Ed Rollins is going to order some more kerosene lamps for Ann Langley . . . B. J. Salechy's still not telling what she got from Germany . . . Betsy Jenkins and Andy John have a new purple plaid and orange plaid curtain and bedspread set (donations can be tactfully made at the door) . . . Jackie Smith has a new chest.

### Much new jewelry . . .

Gaye Anderson is now wearing Bill Coker's Clemson Phi Kappa pin . . . Claire O'Driscoll is pinned to James Comar . . . Lynn Morris and Ray Chapman are pinned . . . Fran Larkins has Harold Plaster's KA Wofford pin . . . Ann Timmons is pinned to Don Cromer . . . Clarabel Hill and Wilford Simpson are pinned . . . Lavaliered are Libby Hopkins and Ben Crautree.

### MANY DIAMONDS GLITTERING . . .

Everyone's been sticking up their third finger, left hand lately. In fact, so many receivers (and so many underclassmen) received diamond rings for Christmas that I was just going to do a feature on all those who didn't—but neither one of us really wanted our names in the paper, anyway.

### Engaged are . . .

Patsy Rolfe and Robert Walden  
Pat Hott and Ed Loring  
Annette Claiborne and Robbin Thompson  
Jackie Sims and Bobby Joyner  
Diane Threalt and Donnie Evans  
Barbara Kirkpatrick and Doug Walker  
Carrie Hutchinson and Kiko Kirby

T.G.I.F.

HAVE FUN!!

## NEWS SHORTS

### Walter Smith Attends State Deans' Meeting

Dean W. D. Smith attended a meeting of the deans of the state colleges in Columbia on Monday. The meeting was held to discuss the functions of the dean in the college.

The business managers and registrars of the state colleges will also have a similar meeting to discuss their functions. The information gained will be used by Pres. Charles S. Davis at the meeting of the Council of Presidents later this month.

President Davis is the chairman of this council which serves as an informal guide and governing body for the state's colleges.

Governor Donald Russell will also attend this meeting.

### CAMPUS MOVIES

"A Gathering of Eagles" starring Rock Hudson will be playing tomorrow night at the campus movie. Next week "The List of Adrian Messenger" will be shown.

### RECITAL POSTPONED

The organ recital of George E. Klump, organist, scheduled for January 7, has been postponed due to necessary repairs on the organ. The new date will be announced later.

### DIRECTOR ADDRESSES CENTER

Miss Meredith Moore, director of the Baptist Student Center, will present the first in a series of three speeches on "The History of Biblical Interpretation" Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Sunday school.  
Miss Moore will deliver her second and third speeches to the Wesley Sunday School on January 19th and 26.

### WCA VESPERS

Westminster Club will present Vespers Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

### SMITH TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING

Dean W. D. Smith will attend the American Association of Academic Deans in Washington, D. C. Monday, through Thursday. This meeting will be a part of the meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

The dean plans a trip to New York while in Washington and he plans to visit the University of Virginia on his return trip.

### FASHION SHOW

A fashion show of suits made by the tailoring class were featured at the Winnecon meeting yesterday.

Dr. Ruth Hovernale of the home-economics faculty described the fashions.

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## Beer 'n' Bitters a Perennial 'Fad'

Down through the years, College students have gained fame (and notoriety) with outlandish practical jokes on our nation. Who will ever forget the "guppy-gulping" of the 30's, or the "panty-raids" of the forties, or even the "phone-booth stuffing" of the fifties. The sixties have seen our college kids whirling around in washing machines in a "safe-on-the-ground" simulation of John Glenn and other astronauts. (These stunts have received the accolades and distrust of the press, and the students perpetrating this wild stunt have been aptly labelled "astro-muts".)

In the magical, and surreal world of college life, numerous incredible stunts have been the vogue, become popular, received widespread publicity, and have passed on to an untold demise only to be replaced by other fads—even wilder and more unreal.

One fad, however, which erupted countless years ago probably from the tables down at Mickey's where the Whitefishpoor attempted to be a nose setter and looking to start a new fad (the "don't like gulping beer" fad), raised his head and came up with a tropical ingredient. In an attempt to impress the other classmen, he dabbed it into his mug, added beer to it, and discovered immediately that it gave a distinctly different taste to the brew. The Bitters bottle was passed around from hand to hand, and all joined in with their claims of Beer 'n' Bitters is still another chorus of you-know-what.



Beer 'n' Bitters seems destined to remain a college favorite—like it is and the grooves laid on it and take it as their own. From then on in, it will undoubtedly sweep the country with nary a passing reference to its beginning those many years ago at Mickey's as it sweeps the brains of a week-old student.

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